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CAN'T DISCARD THEIR SLEEVES, 700.

RUDOLPH MAY

Tyler Is Second Choice for Boston and Shawkey for the Mackmen.

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have not developed sufficient demerit to

still, as long as a world's series is in progress and baseball players are anywhere around there is always abpe of a "goat," and by Tuesday night we may all be hurting the feelings of some sensitive youth with great asperity.

There has been some attempt on the part of prejudiced Philadelphians to push "Wallie" Schang upon the public on account of his part in that ninth inning play over in the City of Speculators which brought defeat to old man Plank, but the boy from East Aurora which is in Erie county, N. Y., has not developed much popularity as a "goat," allows though the county, N. T., has not developed much popularity as a "goat," allows though the county of haseball men are claiming that "Wallie's" candidacy ruined a corking chance to elect "Charley" Deal by a unanimous vote.

These baseball men, who include some of the most prominent parsaites of the pastime in all the land, decline to accept Deal's now famous theft of third as a clause shim to keep his legs crossed during a Same, or causes his flesh to creep if stray bits of paper fall in front of his bench.

He won his victory by sticking to his

of the most prominent parasites of the pastime in all the land, decline to accept Deal's now famous theft of third as a clever maneuver.

Deal's now issued clever maneuver.

They say that it was a bit of base-running "bone" which was turned into a fortuitous circumstance by "Wallie" Schang, and placed the laurel wreath of the adamant brow of heroism upon the adamant brow of "Charley" Deal at a moment when he was reaching for a crown of thorns. They argue that the substitute third

baseman of the Braves must have been born under a lucky star, but then that is true of all substitutes in a world's se-ries. If they were not pretty lucky they would not be in a series, would they?

Made Lucky Double.

You will recall that Deal doubled to cen-ter in the ninth inning yesterday aft-ernoon, Maranville had been retired. It misjudged the bail in the fierce sunlight, but it was none the less a double, and as such duly entitled to respect and consideration. With "Bill" James at bat, Deal took a long lead off second and was so far away from the bag that he had no chance to return to that station when a pitched ball reached Schang's mitt. In other words, Deal seemed to be in that deplorable condition commonly described in the run of baseball as "caught and in the run of baseball "caught napping" is regard-a considerable blunder, although we are now informed that it was an exhibition of great sagacity on Deal's

eart. His idea, it is said, was to draw a throw to second from Schang by giving Schang the impression that he would try to- regain that station, and, after drawing the throw, to race on to third.

Denial from Managers.

The Bostonians claim that Deal has pulled this play numerous times on National League eatchers during the lass season, but several National Leagues has been all the beautiful the beaut

scene of the play. What Would Stallings Say.

The psychological effort of that little incident on the Athletics was undoubtedly enormous, but supposing Deal had been put out, as he would have been had Schang not made the throw as he did? What then? How would that have leomed up against the Boston horizon with Leslie Mann's single coming on top of Deal's extinction? What would have been the tenor of G. Stallings' spaces.

loomed up against the Boston horizon with Lesile Mann's single coming on top of Deal's extinction? What would have been the tenor of G. Stallings' general remarks under such circumstances? We pause for reply.

This is no attempt to belittle Charley Deal. He is a hero, and who are we to cast asparagus at heroes, great or small? We but contemplate, shudderingly, the gruesome consequences had the maneuver failed.

Those who contend that Deal's deed was committed with ruslice aforethought find support in the fa., that the young man pulled practically the same play in the second inning when he was on first, and invelgled a throw from Schang that permitted him to go skipping down to second. They say "Bill"

Large used to often use that play, but it has not been visible to the naked eye sround the big leasue of recent years, although "Chief" Meyers, of the Giants, has one very similiar.

Deal Is Fielding Stay.

Another thing about Charley Deal: He
Sent Mannier Sile Stay in the scool, there-year-olds and upward; consults for comely, low, High Noon Butler entry. Comely and High Noon Butler entry. Son, Ill; Uncle Mun. 18; Little Nearer, 16; Am-

Another thing about Charley Deal: He has been one of the fielding stars of the series. He has made plays that it is very doubtful if J. Carlisle Smith could have made, although J. Carlisle might have done more hitting than Deal. Still. a two bagger in the dear old pinch is quite a lot of hitting, at that G. Stall-ings has always held kind thoughts of Deal, and he was not greatly agitated when he found he had to play the

young man in this series.

Not long after he acquired J. Carlisle
Smith, and Whitted, Moran and Cather,
the writer remarked to the big boss of the Braves that the newcomers had added a ton of strength to his club.
"Yes," said Stallings, "they have. But don't forget that it wasn't very easy for me to take Deal and Mann out of my regular line-up. That's a pretty good pair of ball players. If anybody asks you."

Mitchell Has Final Say.

It is likely that Stallings will work George Tyler, the "cross-fire king." to-morrow. It depends on "Tapp" Mitchell. "Yapp" Mitchell is the coach of the Boston pitchers. Possibly you have not paid much attention to "Yapp" Mitchell in this series, but he is the fellow in the uniform who occupies the coachers box off third when the Braves are at but, It may be news to you that "Yapp" Mitchell is G. Stallings' first lieutenant. He is chairman of the advice committee. He yramines all pitching applicants for the

examines all pitching applicants for the day's games, reports his observations to Stailings, and G. Stailings then pitches Rudolph. Tyler, or James. "Tapp" Mitchell was variously a pitcher and a catcher in the days of his outh. He was with Stallings when the big chief" struggled with the Yankees n Washintgon Heights, and he has been with Stallings since the Southerner took command of the Braves. "Yapp" Mitch-ell suggested using James yesterday, and ames was used.

A pitcher has few secrets from "Yapp"

LAUREL SELECTIONS.

By GEORGE B. MORRIS. First race-Front Royal, Bal-For Parties.

Second race—Ninety Simplex,
Double Engle, A. N. Akin.

Third race—Ray o' Light, Flittergold, Republican.

Fourth race—Butler entry,

Montpeller entry, Robert Brad-

Fifth race-Little Nearer, Ella Bryson, Uncle Mun. Sixth race-Duke of Shelby, Patience, Battery.

ench.

He won his victory by sticking to his diction that the Athletics would He won his victory by sticking to his big three, and it is unlikely that he will change his tactics during this series, any more than he would shift his policy of

Assuming then that the erratic Tyler is ready, he will pitch against the Mackmen tomorrow at Fenway Field, the "Jinx" yard of the fading world's champions. It is the home of the Boston Red Sox, of the American League, and was loaned to the Braves when they com-menced to get so wildly prosperous that their own home could not contain them. The native haunt of the Braves is over in the south end of the city. It is a rickety little old rattle-trap of a plant, begrimed by smoke from the railway engines that whirl past the left field was a lucky double, because Amos Strunk | fence, and there is not enough ground

It was on that field that Steve Bodie made the longest hit in the history of baseball. Steve drove a ball into the open window of a New Haven passenger train and the train carried it all the way to Providence.

Cornelius McGillicuddy will probably work.

work "Joe" Bush or "Bob" Shawkey against the Braves tomorrow. He will probably work one of these two because e has no one else to work, unless he elects to try inexperience in the form of Raymond Bressler, the young left-hand-ed protegee of "Old Man" Plank's, Pen-nock, another youthful side-winder, or J. Weldon Wyckoff. Bush won a game from the Giants in one series, and Shawkey is an experienced pitcher of

considerable ability.

"Aguila, 181; Martin Casca, 106;

"Aguila, 108; Martin Casca, 106;

BIXTH BACE-Selling; three-year-side and upward; one and one-existeenth unless. "Frontier, 37;

"Veneta Strome, 103; "Fond Mai, 106; Font, 106;

Henry Hutchinson, 106; Kingmundy, 111; "Over the
Banda, 103; Netmaker, 106; Sam Hissch, 305; Mycenae, 105; Servicence, 111.

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LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIFTH RACE-Purse, 550; three-year-olds and upward; selling; handicop; coe mile. Ella Bryson, 111; Uncle Mun. 118; Little Nearer, 116; Ambrese, 108; Elwah, 109; Flitaway, 103.

SIXTH RACE-Purse, 550; selling; three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sizteenth miles. Battery, 40; Napier, 165; Duke of Shalby, 104; Sonny Boy, 100; 'J. H. Houghton, 106; Yodeling, 100; 'Patience, 50; 'Tom Hancock, 50.

FOR ATHLETICS

Mackmen Are Still Confident of Landing Series-Batters Swinging at Bad Ones.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 11.-Two defeats in a row at the hands of the Boston Braves appear to have anything but a depressing effect upon the Philadelphia Athletics. "We'll win sure tomorrow," said Jack

change his tactics during this series, any more than he would shift his policy of working two sets of outfielders.

Assuming then that the erratic Tyler is ready, he will pitch against the Mackmen tomorrow at Fenway Field, the moist fling broke two different ways pions. It is the home of the Boston Red after balls that almost hit into the dirt. Sow of the American League, and was I never saw them so anxious to hit any-thing before. The result was simply that James got them in a hole and kept feed-

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By WILLIAM PEET.

James got them in a note and kept teed-ing them his 'splitter,' which they could not touch with a ten-foot pole." Sunday, usually quiet in Boston, is just the reverse tonight. The streets are crowded and everybody is talking basecrowded and everybody is taking dase-ball. The Braves' great showing in the City of Brotherly Love has driven the whole town wild and there is even a larger demand for tickets than was the case in Philadelphia. Speculators are charging fancy prices and report a thriv-

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